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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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CAMPUS *CRIER*

Crime on campus
see page two

central washington state college, ellensburg, washington, thursday, october 10, 1974 no. 3, vol. 48





Intruder at Hitchcock

by Rik Dalvit

When she awoke to discover the man with the knife, "It didn't seem real" to the 20-year-old coed in Hitchcock Hall.

The incident took place last Wednesday shortly after 1 a.m. The coed awoke to find the light on in her room and a man standing over her with a knife. "Don't move and you won't get hurt," he said, holding his hand over her mouth.

The man told her he had picked the outside lock of Hitchcock to gain entrance. He then stood by the door and began to undress. She asked for a cigarette and stood up, he held her from behind and pushed the knife against her chin.

He released her and resumed undressing. Then he walked to the window. He peered through the curtains. "The police are after me," he said.

"You need a place to hide?" she asked him. "I thought if I could establish myself with him as a human being he wouldn't hurt me," she recalled later.

He remained at the window. "The police want to find me; I didn't mean to do it, it was an accident," he said.

The man remained at the window, dressed now only in a pair of shorts. The coed later recalled that she had a vivid impression of his back. "He was sloppy fat," she said.

She asked him if he would like some coffee. He told her that he would and she told him she would have to go down the hallway to get some water.

"I'm trusting you to come back," he said.

She fled down the hallway and outside where she ran about for a few moments, not knowing where to go. Then she ran to the Health Center, where the orderly on duty called the police.

When police went to her room, the man was gone, taking with him his clothes and her keys.

A search of Hitchcock Hall on the possibility that the man could still be in the building produced nothing, as did a search of the area surrounding Hitchcock.

The man is still at large. He is described as 5'10", heavy set, with shoulder length light brown hair.



STUDENT PATROL

The following day the outside locks of Hitchcock, and the coed's room were changed.

Three two-person patrols of students are patrolling the dorm areas of campus to augment the Campus Police.

On their first night out, responding to a call of "someone trying to get into Muzzall Hall," teams working with police, were able to surround the building. "It wouldn't have been possible without them," said police. However the prowler escaped.

The patrols will continue, paid at the college's part-time wage, \$2.40 per hour.

Police are still unable to determine what the intruder meant when he said, "It wasn't my fault, it was an accident."

Police at first thought there was a possible connection between the incident at Hitchcock and a coed found dead at The Evergreen State College in Olympia that same night, but it now seems unlikely because of the close time element of the two incidents.

Police say it is unlikely the intruder at Hitchcock is a student, although it seems possible he knew something about the dorms. Hitchcock is an all-women dorm.

Reasonable Cause

To obtain a search warrant, Central police must show reasonable cause to believe a crime has been, or will be, committed. Reasonable cause can include two or three reliable sources. The warrant is obtained from the county justice courts. Under certain circumstances a warrant can be obtained in less than fifteen minutes.

A warrant is not always necessary, however. When there is strong evidence to believe a crime is being committed within a room, police may enter it. Police may also make arrests when necessary for the preservation of life or property.

After a student is arrested he is taken to the county jail. For most offenses a bail of fifty dollars is set. Even if the student is unable to raise his bail, he will usually be released on his own recognizance the day following his arrest. The student will probably not miss the jail's menus, which includes, for lunch, canned soup, crackers, and Kool Aid or coffee. According to Deputy Sheriff Douglas B. Driver, "They're usually not active enough to get hungry."

The student is tried in county court. Although the college seldom does, it may take action against a student who has been convicted of a crime committed on school property.

Police Story ...at Central



Central's nighttime guardian, Officer Varichak, finds the graveyard shift far from dull. [photo by Brian Pagnetti]

By Jane Snyder

As a Crier assignment designed to promote better understanding of the function and activities of the Campus Police, I spent the Saturday, September 28 graveyard shift (10 p.m. to 6 a.m.) with the two on duty members of Central's police force. Officers Ken G. Varichak and Joe E. Slaughter.

Varichak, who was on motor patrol, explained that the Campus Police had formerly been called Campus Security but since then have met Washington State requirements for certification as a police force. The department has a quota of eight members including two newly hired women officers, two sergeants—a rank higher than officer, and Chief Al Pickles. The force offers twenty-four hour-a-day service, 365 days of the year. When school is not in session the primary responsibility of the force is the protection of Washington State Property.

When operating at full strength, the department has two members on duty. In that case, one officer will be driving the police car, equipped with radio, blue light, siren and outside speaker. The Ellensburg Police cars contain a mounted shotgun but the Campus Police cars do not. A specially reinforced vehicle, the Campus Police cars also do not utilize mace or teargas.

The officer on foot patrol, as Slaughter was Saturday night, also drives a car part of the time. A State car, bought as backup for the police car and for a daytime administration car, has no special equipment except the radio the foot patrol officer carries whenever he leaves the car. Before it's purchased the force operated with just one car. "I like foot patrol," Slaughter said. "You get personal contact, not just enforcement type contact. You can stop and just talk to people. I never get far from the car, though, in case Kenny needs me."

Radio calls come from one officer to another and through the campus switchboard. All of the switchboard operators receive

training from the police in the relaying of calls. Student switchboard operator and music major, Teri Bayeu, who relayed such dynamite calls as "We've got a wallet here, want to come down and get it?" said, "I enjoy working here. It really gives you an insight into the student body."

Bayeu works in the telephone information office, room 106 Barge, where the officers met to drink coffee and prepare reports. "Any incident that happens, you've got to write it up," Varichak explained.

All of the members on the force have completed a minimum of 100 hours of Basic Washington Law Enforcement. In addition, each officer is working on a 400 to 440 hour law enforcement degree. This includes a B.A. in Central's new program, Law and Justice, formerly called Police Science. Areas of study include laws of arrest, Washington state law, search and seizure and community relations. "That's one thing that has really helped me," Varichak said. "We operate differently than a municipal police department. They have a wide variety of people—including a larger criminal element. Here we've got students getting an education. You'd be surprised how often you see some guy just walking and wandering around. Well, maybe he's a freshman away from home for the first time or he's having trouble in his classes. You don't arrest him for loitering or something like that. He needs help and counseling. You stop the car and ask him if he wants to get in and talk for a while. Sometimes that's all he needs, just someone to talk to."

Varichak also found his study of alcohol helpful. "You learn about what it does to the brain and how it deadens the senses. It goes straight to the ears. People at these parties just don't know how noisy they are." Varichak explained that, as of January 1, the state's laws concerning drunkenness and alcoholism will change. Detoxification centers will be set up around the state. "It's no longer going to be considered

a crime," Varichak said, "but a sickness needing treatment."

Both men enrolled in the Emergency Medical Technician Program, a five-credit course taught by Dorothy Purser and Dr. David Lundy, of the Health Center. Some firemen and city police also enrolled in the course. "It'd help any person on duty," Varichak said. He also planned to take Paramedic I, a twenty-four hour course that involves training in the emergency ward of the Yakima hospital.

Students who live off campus Ellensburg police can enter the

Ellensburg Police Department. Central's police have no jurisdiction off school property, but because Central is in the city limits, Ellensburg police can enter the campus. "It's sort of a courtesy thing for them not to," Varichak said. "Except when we call them in as back up. If there's a problem they'll usually call us first." Students living on campus can call the Campus Police about on-campus thefts and other crimes as well as emergency transportation to the health center or hospital.

The officers, accompanied by their radios, took a coffee and breakfast break at Sambo's around 5:30 a.m., joined by Officer Al Sherman of the Ellensburg Police Department.

The two Central officers discussed their television counterparts. Though they said school and work kept them from watching much television they both admired Police Story and Adam-12. "As far as plot and story go, they're alright," Varichak said.

"The time element is fictitious," Slaughter said. "There's no way you can solve five felonies and two homicides in half an hour, besides commercials. I like the actual cases, though, which come from police files."

Varichak said that when his eight hour shift was over he planned to go home, sleep a little, and then go to early mass at St. Andrew's Church with his family. Slaughter decided not to answer the question.

Central's Finest . . . goes co-ed

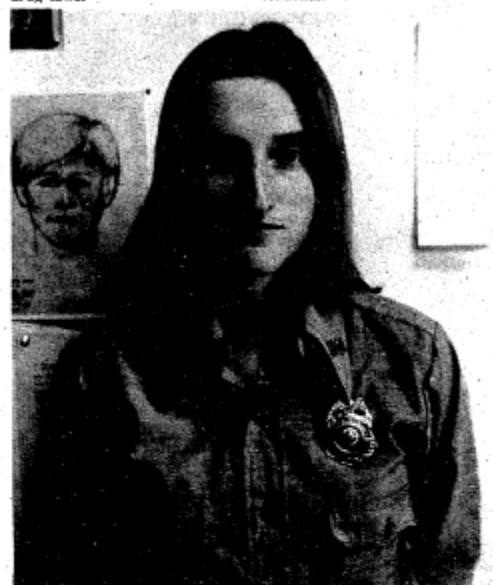
Janet McClellan is the newest member of Central's Campus Police force. She is also the first full-fledged female campus officer.

McClellan has been involved in police work since she graduated from high school five years ago. She first worked in Leavenworth, Kansas for Chief Al Pickles. Her training there focused mainly on drugs, drug addiction, drug identification and local drug laws.

McClellan, "and police work is one of the ways I favor."

"There is a great need for both men and women with a college education in law enforcement."

Here at Central McClellan will be on the Foot and Motor Patrol. This will include investigating burglaries, vandalism, enforcing the parking regulations and preventive patrol. She has already reported a grand theft, a case of vandalism and done a couple of hospital runs with sick students.



MCCLELLAN

After training, she worked for two years as a narcotics undercover agent in Kansas, Missouri and California. She explains, "When I was in high school I saw a lot of friends involved with drugs getting hurt; one of them died of an overdose."

Her work as an undercover agent focused primarily upon getting pushers. In her work in Kansas, "Jan and her partner made more felony arrests than all of the rest of the forty-man police force combined," stated Pickles.

This past year McClellan has been attending school at Rockhurst College in Missouri and Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas, to complete her B.A.

McClellan plans on "getting a degree in criminal justice, and hopefully getting my Masters." She plans on working here several years and then "possibly go into teaching. I'm not sure yet."

Regarding sex discrimination, McClellan states, "I've had a few double-takes here, but for my previous job my sex was an advantage." Pickles added, "She has in the past been grossly underpaid because of discriminating policies."

"One problem I have encountered is not being taken seriously by the people I arrest." But she has had only two incidences where physical contact was necessary.

For these times she uses her skill in Ti Quo Do, a form of Korean self-defense. "I'm fair-to-good in it," Pickles adds. "She is less likely to run into resistance because she wouldn't come on in a negative way."

"Women should take a larger part in public safety," states

Slaughter

Officer Joe E. Slaughter, who attended Hebel School when Amanda Hebel was still alive and graduated from Wapato High School. He served, before coming to Central, as an MP in Fort Carson and Vietnam, and, for a year, as a police officer in Wapato.

About his Ft. Carson experiences, Slaughter said, "There were a lot of inborn racial problems, particularly in the Enlisted Men Clubs. As far as the Officer's Clubs went, there weren't



SLAUGHTER

many problems. For some reason, there were very few Black officers."

About his work in Vietnam Slaughter said, "The biggest problem was with the infantry, and rightfully so. They had combat duty and they'd come back, with their heads full of maybe seeing a buddy killed or something, and they'd start in with their booze and their funny little pills and their funny little cigarettes. In a

Cont. on page 7

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Garrard's 42/M Automatic Turntable, which fills out the system, is another good example of a lot for a little. It provides many of the features of Garrard's more expensive models, including a cueing lever. And its freedom from rumble and speed variations was once found only in transcription players. It comes equipped with a Pickering V15/ATE4 magnetic cartridge with elliptical diamond stylus.

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Opinion

Ugly People

By Jane Snyder

There seem to be two constants in standards of physical beauty. One is rapid change, the other is that no matter what these standards are, the majority of us don't measure up.

Though the movie industry is now utilizing "ugly duckling" actors and actresses like Dustin Hoffman, Elliot Gould and Cathy Burns, it's a rare movie script that does not make reference to those looks. The lively and attractive Barbra Streisand, in that icky movie, *THE WAY WE WERE*, makes so many references to and apologies for her looks she demeans both herself and us.

The Miss America contestant can hardly expect the home viewers to be more interested in her grade point than her legs. After all, she's attempting to capitalize on her looks. But they are her looks. While most of us concede the partial truth in these lines from Yeats' "for Anne Gregory": I heard an old religious man/ But yesternight declare/ That he had found a text to prove/ That only God, my dear,/ Could love you

for yourself alone/ And not your yellow hair.' With it's possible suggestion that homely women may not get any kind of love at all, few of us would consider our looks as our destiny or the most important thing about us.

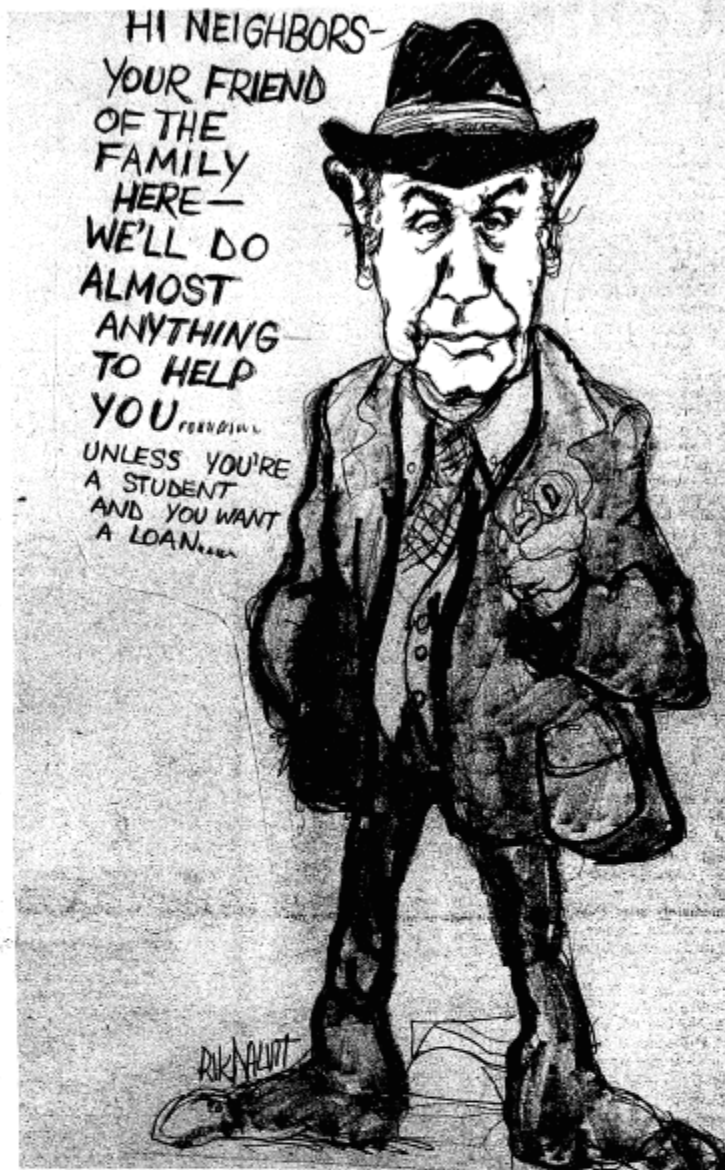
Unless you're genuinely happier in ultra-functional clothing, it's foolish to dress the way Daddy did when Daddy was a Marine just because you don't want people to think you don't know your homely. And, comfort-wise, it's even more foolish to dress more elaborately and expensively than you really want to as compensation.

Unless ugly thoughts and deeds really do make people ugly, the plain person has no more reason to be apologetic than the attractive person to be smug. Like our bloodtype or shoe size, our looks ought to be forgotten as much as possible. The kind of early pubescent self-consciousness many of us are still blighted by looks cheap when contrasted with the pain of people with real physical or emotional problems.

Hey!

How about some
lights
around here?

It's too dark
around campus.



Starting Oct. 17 the Crier will increase its advertising rates.

Old rates - per column inch
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Note: Camera ready ads will be charged at the old rate.

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7. Miscellaneous	\$0.90	\$0.90
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9. Other	\$0.70	\$0.70

CAMPUS **CRIER**

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LETTERS

The CRIER welcomes letters from its readers for its letters' column. Letters should be brief (250 words maximum length) and typed if possible. For publication, they must be signed and bear the writer's address. We will withhold names, using initials only, upon legitimate request (no pseudonyms). We reserve the right to edit. Letters can be mailed or hand delivered to the CRIER office, SUB 218.

Hit and Run

To the Ed.:

This is a letter to the hit and run driver, who hit me on my Honda (October 3—Thurs.) across from Hogue Building on 7:30 p.m. I know you saw me give a turn signal, because after hitting me, you turned around and looked back.

Also you were stopped by another car, which came by after I was hit, but after talking a minute or two, you all left, leaving me to get to my feet and get my bike over to Hogue, where I work.

I had to buy a new front end for my Honda and I have a torn coat and bruised arm. So thanks a lot for stopping?

Wayne Polley
205 So. Pine

Editor's Note:

Polley, 61, a four year employee of the college says the accident cost him about fifty dollars, in addition to the scrapes and bruises.

Immediately after Polley was hit two youths stopped. Polley asked them to catch the driver of the hit and run vehicle. "They caught him up by the art building, talked to him for a minute and they all took off, no one came back," Polley said.

There was one witness to the hit and run, a man who did not give Polley his name or address, but who told him, "If you need me, I'll be around." Polley says he has not seen the man since.

Polley did not report the accident to Police. "They'd never catch them," he said.

No Strings

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Raymond Hellwig's recent letter opposing unconditional amnesty for exiled deserters and draft

evaders. I disagree with Mr. Hellwig's implicit assumptions that all draft age men who did not want to participate in the Vietnam War were accurately informed of their alternatives to induction, had never been encouraged by parents, friends or teachers to even consider taking a stand against the government (much less risk jail and a lifetime prison record), were equally and sufficiently psychologically equipped to deal with imprisonment, and must necessarily have chosen one particular means as the best way for each to effectively register his opposition to the war.

During 1968-70 I was a draft counselor. Throughout my experience with hundreds of GIs and civilians the most pervasive facts were 1) ignorance of one's alternatives, and 2) lack of thought given to one's military obligation before an induction order was imminent. That pair of facts was common to the vast majority of all draft age men whether they ultimately ended up in uniform or in exile. Add to that the fact of hundreds of thousands of men who got a deferment of any kind and thus never really faced the choice of military service or the risk of jail, and how can one pretend to determine that those who served or were deferred were patriotic, conscientious and law respecting but that those who chose exile were unpatriotic, selfish and lacking a basic respect for law? Justice is never pure but the most just action now is universal and unconditional amnesty.

Sincerely,

J. David Soltman

No Frats

To the Editor:

To me, it seems that some of Central's students are trying to ape one of the worst aspects of the class system in the world. We now have a fraternity in a school where previously all students were equal. Are we now in for a take over of the social and student government programs by organized clubs as has happened at other schools around the country?

Though I believe that all people are free to get together for social events, I feel that fraternities exclude more than they include. Organizations of this type are traditionally for the few, at the expense of the many. The perpetration of the caste system is to me a horrible thing. At its best it discriminates against a few, at its worst, it takes over a school. The lack of frats was one of the factors that led to my coming to Central. Virgil's line from Aeneid, Book II, still holds true: "I fear the Greeks, even when bringing gifts."

T. A. Smith-Rolfe

Clarification

To the editor:

I would like to clarify what appears to be a misconception on the part of the Crier: the court did not make any judgment, for or against, the mandatory housing policy of this college.

Although notice of intent to appeal was filed in Superior court after the decision by the Trustees to uphold the policy, the merits of the case were never argued before the court. On the advice of my legal counsel, I requested an exception to the policy pursuant to WAC 106-156-011 on the basis of the testimony of Dr. Owen Dugmore at the administrative hearing before the Trustees. The exception was granted. Since I had official permission to live off-campus in accordance with the housing policy, my complaint for declaratory judgment was moot. Because no action can be taken on a moot suit, a motion for dismissal

was filed and the suit was officially dismissed by order of Superior court.

I would like to reiterate that neither the merits of the case nor the constitutionality of Central's housing policy were ever ruled upon by any court of law.

I deeply regret that due to certain circumstances, my case was terminated in such a manner. I wanted to change the rule itself, not merely to be given permission to live off-campus, but unfortunately, by winning the battle, I lost the war. I still firmly believe that forcing anyone to live someplace where they do not wish to live is not only wrong but is also unconstitutional. I can only hope that someone else will challenge the rule and succeed in changing the policy that I was unable to rectify.

sincerely,

Judy Talman

Pregnancy information

A series of meetings to provide information on pregnancy, birth and infant care will be held in the meeting room of the Ellensburg Public Library during October and November from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The series is free, sponsored by the Kittitas County Red Cross and the Kittitas County Public Health Department.

The lectures, group discussions, films and a field trip will include: October 15 - "The Waiting Month," prenatal care of the father and mother; October 22 - "The Growing Unborn;" October 29 - "Labor and Delivery;" November 5 - A tour of the Kittitas Valley Community Hospital and a discussion of its facilities, routines and financial arrangements; November 12 - "Infant Care;" and November 19 - "Baby's First Year."

Monica Thurman is the instructor. Further information can be obtained by calling 925-4708 or picking up a leaflet at the Ellensburg Public Library. Expectant parents, couples and singles and anyone interested are welcome to attend.

Barbara Yelland
Assistant Librarian
Ellensburg Public Library

October 10, 1974—Page 5

False advertising?

Re: "Sir, Curb Your Child," September 26, 1974

I am in complete agreement with the sentiments expressed in the letter regarding the evils of pets versus children in campus housing. However, my complaint is with the deceptive advertising practices employed by the Housing Office.

A brochure describing Single-Adult Apartments clearly states: "The Student Village Apartments...offer true apartment living for both single students and married students without children..."

Even a few children can create numerous problems: invasion of privacy, excessive noise and obstructing stairway traffic with tricycles, crates and toys, a safety hazard for the children as well as adults. Also a potential legal problem for Central should an accident occur.

Some students would probably have had second thoughts about living in Student Village had they known some of their neighbors would be neither 21 or upperclassmen, and under four feet tall. If the college is going to disregard its own established housing policies, new tenants should at least be given fair warning.

Mary Kein

Crosswalk scratched

Dear CWSC Community:

As we return this fall, some of you may have noticed that the crosswalk lines at 8th and Anderson (across from Barge Hall) have not been repainted.

This represents the first step in a plan to entirely erase the foot crossing at that corner in favor of stoplights at D and E. Removal of the steps, a chain barrier, and prohibitive signing are planned as soon as possible.

That crosswalk is the most used, most direct access to the College's own parking lot on 8th and Anderson, to the Beefeater's Restaurant, and to the public parking in the 6th, 7th, Anderson and Sprague Street areas. A marked crosswalk seems essential.

cont. to pg. 8



Write a check for it.

An NBofC checking account is an easy way to keep track of expenses. Your check register tells at a glance exactly how you stand. You can even pay your bills by mail. Why not open one today.

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Food coupons accepted

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8 blocks west of Nicholson pavilion



JEWS FOR JESUS - Last Friday brought the Jews For Jesus ensemble into the SUB Pit during the noon hour. The songsters



attracted a large crowd of lunchtime passers-by. [photo by Scott H. Lewis]



HEY, LOOK ME OVER...The sight of freshman Sharon Frucci, stretched out in a plywood coffin on the mall Monday proved good, if macabre, promotional material for the production "If I Should Die..." shown Tuesday. The multi-media Campus Crusade For Christ show attracted many students during its three show run here. [photo by Scott H. Lewis]



JELLYFISH APPETIZERS - Professor Ho Chin Yang whips up a batch of home-made, paper-wrapped chicken, oyster sauce beef, and jellyfish appetizers for

the Kamola Hall International House dinner party, held yesterday. Chef Ho Chin moonlights as Central's Chinese instructor. [photo by Dan Powell]

Bust

by Jane Snyder

situation like that you wanted to hassle the men as little as possible."

Slaughter found Wapato to be "A meeting of five nations: Indians, Blacks, Phillipinos, Mexican-Americans and Caucasians. Anytime you get a situation like that, there's going to be trouble, particularly in the bars."

Of police work Slaughter says, "I enjoy law enforcement work in general. I think it's important." About hostility towards police officer Slaughter says: "If you let it get under your skin, you'll never survive. I think you run into the same thing anytime you work with people. There's gonna be a section of people who rub you the wrong way. It's just part of the job."

Varichak

Officer Ken Varichak has served on the Central Police Force for seven years: Residents of Kittitas, Varichak and his wife, Karen, have three children, Kimberley, Kelle and Kenneth George.

Varichak says that he enjoys his work with Central. "I like working with young people and it's a lot more interesting than working with Boeing, which is what I did before."



Varichak

However, he doesn't like the negative attitude he frequently finds directed towards police officers. "Some people don't look at me as a human being. If they hated me I could change it because, I figure, in this line of work you can learn to get along with anybody."

"I can't judge the whole student body by just one or two people and I don't like to be judged by the things just one or two policemen do."

Although he enjoys working with the students, Varichak says that, except for his preference for small towns, he would enjoy working in municipal police work. "I think it would be very interesting to get in some specialized field, for instance, Homicide. In the big cities they've got just about unlimited equipment and resources and it's pretty fascinating. They can do all kinds of things, for instance, handwriting traces."

Police officers described Saturday night as slow, attributing this to the relatively busy Friday night and a dance held in the SUB. There was only one call, at Stephens-Whitney, but there were no arrests made.

Officer Slaughter followed the noise coming from a first floor Stephens-Whitney room. As Slaughter approached, the room's blinds were hastily drawn. The music abruptly ceased, then started again, as loudly as before.

"Guess I'd better tell them to quiet down," Slaughter said, walking around the building.

Sitting on a bench in the courtyard, was a young man, evidently sick from drinking. Slaughter knelt down in front of the boy, placing his hands on the boy's knees. "Are you alright?", he asked and began to question the boy gently and offer him medical assistance.

Another boy came out of the room from which the noise was coming. He was carrying a tall glass mug, filled with beer.

"I'd like to see some ID, young man," Slaughter said. The boy smirked and set down the mug.

"You've got all you need right there in your hand," he said and took off. In about a tenth of a second, if that, Slaughter took after him. The two were soon out of sight.

The boy Slaughter had been questioning looked dazed for a minute, then stumbled to his feet and ambled off.

In about five minutes Slaughter was back, unaccompanied, panting. Noticing that the sick boy had left, he commented, "I didn't think he had it in him."

He knocked at the door of the room where the noise was coming from. The door was opened then shut quickly. Loud male voices could be heard saying, "Let's get a shotgun."

"Pull him in and kick the shit out of him," "Kill 'em." What voices could be distinguished sounded ugly, menacing and drunken. Slaughter called for assistance on his radio, saying, "I think we've got a kegger here."

The door opened again and someone said, "Hey, you need a warrant. So you go get your warrant and then you come back and we'll all be gone."

"I don't need a warrant my friend," Slaughter said firmly. "Everyone want to dig out some ID please? Come on, let's rake it up. I don't need a warrant because I can see with my own eyes that you're disturbing the peace."

Inside the room people could be heard saying "Nixon gets amnesty," "They're just doing their jobs," "He doesn't need a warrant." Slaughter continued to ask for ID and, to a student who had asked, said "No, this isn't a joke, and you won't think it's a joke, if you don't co-operate, either. If you want to play this game you can. I don't really care whether I run you in or not."

In the five minutes it took two city police and Central's Officer Varichak to arrive, though, the students had quieted down and sobered up a lot. Varichak and Ellensburg Police Officer Al Sherman assisted Slaughter in taking down the names of those present at the party and whether or not they had ID. All students were released. A girl asked "What's going to happen to me?" and was reassured by Varichak and Slaughter.

Although all the students were upset and frightened, none of them seemed in the end, angry at the officers. One 18 year old said that she had been too scared to think and had given her real name. Other students said that they had, too, and that they thought it was the best thing to do.

After the policemen had finished taking names they came out and talked with a Living Group Advisor who had not been at the party, and some students who had been. One man, who had been at the party said, "I think what they did was fine. No complaints."

Another man, who had been talking to Slaughter, said to him: "I'd really like to talk to you again some time."

"Any time" Slaughter said. "I'd be glad to."

According to Slaughter, 29 people had been present at the party. The names of the two students who lived in the room were taken but they were not present at the disturbance.

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NEW MUSIC CHIEF—Acting chairman of the music department at Central Washington State College, Dr. Joe Haruda.

Letters

cont. from pg. 5

With enough public concern, we may be able to get the City and College to consider traditional "people patterns" above "traffic flow." However, they need to be convinced that there is high interest in maintaining that crossing.

If you agree that we should not lose that crossing, contact Tom Chini, City Engineer, at 962-9663, or contact Kathy Adams or Anne Denman through the Department of Anthropology (963-3221 or 963-3201), in order to sign one of the petitions we hope to present to the City of Ellensburg.

Kathleen Adams
James Alexander
Anne Denman
Muffie Ekias
Linda Klag
Glenn Short

Religion, Sir?

Dear Editor,

It appears to be that time of the year again, when all the weirdos come out of the woodwork. As I walk on Centra's campus and read the Crier, one cannot help to notice that the bible beaters, Hare Krishna, Mormons, Jesus freaks and other assorted ideological dogmatists are attempting to thwart the knowledge and intelligence that people come to college for.

Ignorance is one thing, and stupidity is quite another, but when people tell me I must

believe as they do, under the threat of spiritual punishment, I quickly realize that they are selling a mental narcotic. A narcotic powerful enough to obscure an sane man's mental process.

Through all of this I must remind people of a quote by Thomas Jefferson, "I never told my religion nor scrutinized that of another. I never attempted to make a convert nor wished to change another's creed. I am

satisfied that yours must be an excellent religion to have produced a life of such exemplary virtue and correctness. For it is in our lives, and not from our words that our religion must be judged."

I seriously doubt that any religion, even mine, can be exemplary while people are being killed and children go hungry.

P.S. The Hare Krishna do make tasty cookies.

CATALOG

Inner Tribal
The Inner Tribal Club will hold a reorganizational meeting, Thursday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in SUB 210.

Teacher's Test
All students who have previously taken and failed any of the teacher education tests, if you desire to participate in remedial experience prior to taking the tests a second time, see Evelyn Clark, Black Hall, office number one, before October 17.

Student Teachers and Option C
The off-campus supervisors will be on campus Friday, October 25. Sign up on the bulletin board outside Black 206 to discuss your placement with your supervisor between 8-10:30 a.m. in Grupe Conference Center.

Winter Quarter student teachers should update their applications in Black 217 by October 18.

Asian Studies
The first meeting of the Council on Asian Studies for 1974-75 will be at 4 p.m. on Thursday, October 10, in SUB 105. For additional information, call Dan Ramsdell, History Department (3-1244).

ASC Movie
"A Man Called Horse" will be the campus movie to be shown on October 17. Cost will be 75 cents, with showings at 3, 7 and 9 p.m.

Cont. on page 11

ELECTIONS 1974

Paxton vs McCormack

The race for Congress in the 4th District: Floyd Paxton, Yakima millionaire and prominent John Birch Society member, running as a Republican against Mike McCormack, the incumbent Democrat, seeking his third term.

Both McCormack and Paxton predict victory.

Paxton

by Rik Dalvit

Each day, countless people throughout the United States, Canada and Europe encounter the genius of Floyd Paxton when they partake of their daily bread. Paxton invented the little plastic device that holds bread bags closed. It's called Quik-Lok. It is a simple, yet maddeningly handy little device, the type of thing that everyone wishes he would have invented. It made Paxton rich.

Paxton never went to college. He completed a course in mechanical engineering—a field in which he has demonstrated considerable aptitude. He holds patents on several manufacturing processes, including some of those used to spew out his Quik-Loks, which his factories in Yakima, Texas, Canada and Ireland busily do. Paxton, now semi-retired from his business says his workers are too happy with their present conditions to unionize.

Paxton figures he made his money *laissez-faire* and square and says he'd like to see others succeed in the same way—but he fears that unless the conspiratorial forces that he sees behind the scenes are not stopped that it will be impossible—there will be no more free enterprises.

Paxton says that a huge international conspiracy is working to subvert the free enterprise system—to a monopolistic condition where eventually "the state will control all of the capital."

Paxton believes that the conspiracy is in league with Soviet communism, but that Soviet communism "is only one arm of the conspiracy."

According to Paxton some of

those involved in the conspiracy: Nelson and nearly all of the Rockefellers and Melvin Laird.

If such a conspiracy exists then why don't more people know about it? "The secret of a successful conspiracy is that it is



PAXTON

secret," says Paxton.

Paxton is a long-time, high-ranking member of the John Birch Society, a member of its National Council and a member of its exclusive seven man Executive Board.

Although the business world beat a path to his door for his better mousetrap, a majority of voters have been reluctant to do likewise. Paxton ran for the fourth congressional seat unsuccessfully in 1966, and 1972 as a Republican, and in 1968 as an Independent.

Paxton's campaign manager, Wes Hart, says that now "More people are listening to Floyd."

McCormack

by Rik Dalvit

Running for his third term, Mike McCormack bills himself as "the only scientist in Congress."

He has held the Fourth Congressional seat since 1970 and holds a Master of Science degree in chemistry from Washington State University. He taught chemistry at the University of Puget Sound and was a research scientist at Hanford for 20 years.

McCormack is considered an expert in the field of energy. He is the Chairman of the Sub-



MCCORMACK

committee on Energy, a division of the Congressional Committee on Science and Astronautics.

McCormack says his opponent will definitely outstep him. Although Paxton's campaign manager, Wes Hart, says that Paxton "would love to debate McCormack," McCormack-worker Ellis says that "such a debate

Cont. on page 9

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ELECTIONS 1974

McCormack

October 10, 1974—Page 9

Cont. from page 8
is unnecessary, Mike is running on his record."

Ellis said that Paxton's explanations for the sorry state of most everything, "Are simplistic; they do not really get at the root problem of the issues."

Congress is not expected to adjourn until around the second week in October, at which time voters in the Fourth District will most likely be seeing McCormack

doing some campaigning, even though "low key."

McCormack is a staunch advocate of nuclear power plants, minimizing the risk of such facilities, saying that the danger of catastrophe through leakage or explosion at such plants is too remote to worry about.

Although McCormack says he is for environmental protection measures he says the current energy problem "must be faced squarely" and "some things will have to wait."

Other issues that McCormack says have priority are a balanced budget, winning the inflation battle and the "restoration of faith in government."

McCormack is campaigning for re-election by "staying in Washington D.C. doing the job he was elected to do," says campaign worker, Gerry Ellis, "Mike's campaign is low key."

Incumbents favored

Incumbents are favored to retain their present positions in the elections this November.

Senator Warren Magnuson, Democrat, is favored to easily defeat his Republican opponent, Jack Metcalf. The former state senator has accused the incumbent senator of running an impersonal campaign; making use of television advertisement, but refusing to personally appear before his constituents, and thus far he has refused to debate with Metcalf.

In the race for Washington's seven congressional districts, all but one contest features an incumbent. In the Third Congressional District, Julia Butler Hansen has announced her resignation. In a close race in the primaries Don Bonker upset Rep. Hansen's choice for her replacement, State Senator Bob Bailey. Bonker will face Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer, a Republican. Kramer became nationally prominent recently as the director of the Patty Hearst food give-away program.

In other congressional races in the state, Democrat W. R. Knedlick is attempting to unseat Rep. Joel Pritchard in the First District. In the Second Congressional District Ronald C. Reed, a Republican, is running against the incumbent Lloyd Meeds. In the Fourth District, which includes Ellensburg and Yakima, Republican Floyd Paxton is trying to unseat Democratic Representative Mike McCormack.

Thomas S. Foley, Democratic Representative from the Fifth Congressional District, is being opposed by Gary Gage. In the Sixth District, Floyd Hicks is expected to defeat his Republican opponent George M. Nalley.

Brock Adams, Democrat, is likewise expected to defeat Raymond Pritchard, Republican, in the Seventh Congressional race.

Locally the big race appears to be for County Commissioner, District 3. In the primaries Frank Gregerich, Jr., a teacher and rancher, received the Democratic nomination after upsetting Joe McManamy, who for sixteen years has served as Commissioner. Gregerich's Republican opponent will be Stewart Allen.

Flouridation:

Plot or panacea

After a hearing in Olympia on October 2, the State Board of Health will decide if Ellensburg is to have fluoridated water. According to latest reports, the Board will decide if water systems with 500 or more services will be required to fluoridate their water.

Ellensburg, with approximately 3,000 water system connections, would definitely be included in such a plan.

The hearing in Olympia concerning the Board's proposal, promises to be lively. Fluoridation of public water systems has been a highly controversial subject in many parts of the country over the past several decades.

While the complaint from more conservative citizens, calling fluoridation a Communist conspiracy, has died out, many wonder, "who will pay for it?"

Many city and county officials are convinced of the beneficial effects of fluoridation, but the Board of Health has not disclosed any plans on how such a project would be financed.

"It's fine to sell a small community it has to fluoridate its water," said Andrew Bishop, county director of Environmental Health. "But who's going to pay for it?"

"I am always disturbed," Bishop continued, "by laws which set up programs but don't provide any means to finance them."

Dr. L. V. Shoemaker, assistant supervisor of the State Dental Health unit, recently told the Board of Health that after consultation with the Attorney General's office, no environmental impact statement would be needed before ordering fluoridation.

"Although in passing a regulation requiring fluoridation of water supplies the State Board of Health may be engaging in a major action," he wrote, "it does not significantly effect the quality of the environment, and issuance of an environmental impact statement, therefore, would not be required."

Shoemaker claims the Attorney General's office said the state courts have not yet ruled on what constitutes "significant effect" in the state law, but he said, "Fluoridation would not fall within presently applicable federal guidelines of 'significant effect.'"

The Board of Health is apparently pressing for mandatory fluoridation on the basis of evidence it has compiled showing the effectiveness of fluoridation in preventing dental decay over the past 40 years.



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MARSCHALL

Student is candidate

"I run on truth, not promises," states political candidate and Central student, Calvin Marschall.

Marschall, the Republican candidate for the 25th district representative spot gives himself only a 30 per cent chance to take the election, taking on the challenge for the experience. As with most candidates of the day, Marschall said that his chances have been diminished by the lack of funding.

Marschall says that one of the reasons for his campaign is that he's "tired of people who gripe about the government, and do nothing about it."

Marschall stated that his main objective, not a promise, is to return the government to the people. Marschall said that his formula for this is for the representatives and senators in each district to hold monthly or bi-monthly district-wide "town hall meetings". He did not believe that these random meetings would interfere with the business of the officials during the legislative off-months.

The other objective that Marschall would like to fulfill would be a modernization of state government. He states, "It has to become more efficient".

Marschall, a political science student, plans to receive his degree from Central in preparation for entrance to law school.

Crisis line

Crisis Line training will begin Wednesday, October 18, and run through Wednesday, November 20th. There will be six sessions in the First Christian Church at 8th and Ruby, and will be presented twice. These will be the only training sessions scheduled this year.

Crisis Line is looking for people 18 years or older who have a sincere interest in helping others. To qualify for service one must attend the training sessions, and be willing to serve for at least one year. Each volunteer is on duty one three-hour shift every week at the Crisis Line office. Presently there is a good balance between students and community people on the line, and hopes are to receive support from both sectors this Fall. Many people who have served one year on the line continue to volunteer because they find the service to be rewarding, and because it is a direct person-to-person service and not just a paper-work volunteer job.

The training itself is designed to be an intense course in telephone crisis intervention, communication skills and presentations of the available community services. The speakers for each session are experts in their fields. The training sessions require involvement and participation which generates an in-

creased sense of personal growth and confidence in handling emergency calls.

The speakers and their topics to be presented in the six week sessions are: Human awareness, Robert Miller; Crisis Intervention and communications skills, James Green; A survey of mental health services, Russ Lewis, Rick Pyeatt, Jan Dahl, and Mary Hinde; Community agencies and services in the county, Sally Thelen, Meredith Blundell, Bee Smith, and Helen Waddle.

Senior citizen services, Susan Erickson and Terry Marconi; Salvation Army's role in the community, Gerry Priori; Mental Health Professionals, Eleanor Tolin; 5th Ave. Center, Thelma McKinsey and Pat Holmes; Resources available in upper county, Mona Young; Legal aid services, Joe Panattoni; Drug and alcohol abuse, Terry DeVietti, David Cross, Tom Whitaker, and Linda Grant; Manipulative callers, interpersonal, family, and child abuse, Russ Lewis; Suicide intervention, James Levell.

Opportunity for questions from the audience will be a main part of these programs so the volunteers will have a chance to interact and get to know the people who represent the helping agencies in Ellensburg. For more information contact Arlene Bennett, 925-3520, or Jacquelyn Galbraith, 925-2223.



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Contracts given for O.D. center

A near doubling is expected in the number of students given instruction and activities undertaken this year by Central's relatively new Organization Development Center.

The center, directed by Dr. Maurice Pettit, Professor of Psychology, is designed to provide professional consultation to public and private organizations, to train graduate and undergraduate students for management positions and to assist the college staff in acquiring new skills.

Contracts for consultant services have been given to Ellensburg Public School System, Devoto Aircraft, Inc. of Yakima and the Ephrata and Lake Washington Public School Systems.

Pettit reported that negotiations are continuing concerning the center's work with the Washington State Department of Labor and the King County Council.

The center's on-campus instructional program—utilizing faculty members from different departments—is expected to attract 200 students this year and another 300 to 400 students may take part in off-campus organization development classes.

Last year, the center provided professional services to such groups as the King County Department of Public Safety, Wenatchee Public Schools, Washington Association of Planners and the Washington Municipal Clerks Association.

As part of the proposed consultation with the state labor department this year, the center may conduct a series of three-day "conflict management" seminars at locations throughout the state.

While organization development center work is geared to supervisory personnel, it's principles of organizational development are based upon the idea that all change "begins and ends with the individual."

The center's involvement with agencies and groups throughout the state is growing but not at the expense of overlooking such instruction on the Central campus. A series of professional development seminars will be held each quarter this year for many of the college staff itself.

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Catalog

Gallery

Community Gallery, 408 1/2 N. Pearl, upstairs, will feature Acrylic Paintings by Anne Parker-Fairbanks; Mixed Media Drawings by Margaret Haggerty; and Pottery by Richard Fairbanks, through October 26th. Hours: Noon to 5 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday. Friday, Noon till 9 p.m.

Lost Keys

Should you come into possession of keys not belonging to you, please forward them immediately via campus mail to the Key Shop located at the Physical Plant. When sending keys via campus mail, affix the key(s) to a stiff paper backing and insert in an envelope marked "Key Shop, Physical Plant".

Folk Dancing

The International Folk Dance Club meets every Wednesday night in the SUB large hall room from 7 to 10 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

October 10, 1974—Page 11

Bike licenses

The Security Department of Central has agreed to register bicycles and sell the City of Ellensburg bicycle licenses.

All persons operating a bicycle on campus are required to have a City of Ellensburg license. The fee for registration and license is \$1.

Y.D.s

All interested in joining Central's Young Democrats are urged to attend a meeting on Wednesday at 8:30 in SUB 210.

Inner Peace

The Inner Peace Movement will meet Thursday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. in SUB 208.

Mountaineering

October 15 at 7 p.m. will be the date and time for a general meeting of the Mountaineering Club. Location will be SUB 103.

Selective Service

It is still the duty of every male to register with the Selective Service System within thirty (30) days of his 18th birthday.

Catalog notices

The first deadline for Catalog notices is noon Friday for the next week's paper. No notices accepted after Monday noon. Notices are taken on a space available basis, with no guarantee of acceptance implied. Please leave notices in the Crier office, SUB 218.

Joint Student Fees - Your Money

The Joint Student Fees Budget gets its funds from the student's tuition and registration fees. Tuition at Central is \$169 a quarter, the maximum allowed by the Washington State legislature. From the \$169, \$23.50 is placed in the Student Fees Budget, also the maximum allowable amount, so that each full-fee paying student has a \$70.50 a year stake in the Joint Student Fees Budget.

The amount of this year's budget, based on projected enrollment figures is \$400,000. A little less than one-third of this, \$140,000 will go to maintenance (Custodial, Administration, and Engineering) for the SUB, which is owned by the student body. An actual \$89,500 goes to athletics. The biggest item here is Men's Athletics at \$60,000. Women's Athletics receive \$16,000. A group not previously funded are the cheerleaders who will receive \$2,500.

ASC activities receive \$49,500. The biggest item is the Crier which receives \$20,000. Other items are KCWS, Student Fees Accounting, the Executive and Administrative Student Vice-Presidents, and Social Activities.

Groups who were previously funded but who were dropped from funding in the new '74-'75 budget include Drama, Fine Arts, Music, Forensics and Ethnic Studies. For more information on the allocation of the Fees Budget consult the "74-'75 Student Fees Budget." This booklet was prepared to help the interested student better understand the allocation of these monies.

The budget was prepared by a student committee, whose meetings are open to all students. After the committee has prepared its budget, it's submitted to the Vice-President in charge of Academic Affairs, Edward Harrington, who then sends it to President James Brooks and, finally, to the board of trustees, who approved the budget for this year. Emendations may, and have been made by Harrington and Brooks.

Students learn within system

Students who have recently become involved within the Criminal Justice System, through the Yakima County Probation Services/Volunteers In Corrections Program, have discovered a truly diversified approach to corrections and an invaluable learning experience for themselves. Yakima County Probation Services/Volunteers In Corrections, has been serving Yakima County for approximately four years and is deeply involved in developing a truly volunteer based Community Correctional Program. Students getting involved will find themselves working in all facets of the correctional system, including recruiting, training, screening and supervising other community volunteers, writing Pre-Sentence reports for the Courts on individuals coming within the Criminal Justice System, supervising on a one-to-one basis, individuals that have been adjudicated. Working directly with the clients, judges, attorneys and other professionals on the correctional team, has proven to be a truly quality learning experience for those that have participated.

Students deal primarily with individuals who are not hardcore adjudicated offenders, but often with younger offenders who are coming before the eyes of the Criminal Justice System for the first or second time. The emphasis is working with young offenders on lesser crimes before they become more deeply involved in criminal activities, an attempt to provide services which are not already available to the community and to utilize those referral resources which have proven their quality.

As with any social service program, groups are utilized in many instances, and practicum students are given the opportunity to learn from, and participate with, many of the on-going groups. Also there are students who have become involved with preventative family counseling programs, liaison work with Mental Health Services, and alcoholism programs, as well as, other community/social service agencies. Students involved within the Field of Corrections, receive opportunities to work within all areas of the Criminal Justice System, including adult felons, adult misdemeanants, work release programs, diversion programs, etc.

Through their involvement and close one-to-one supervision in working with professional probation staff, the students develop necessary skills and tools for work in correctional programs upon graduation and, aid to students in ascertaining and developing special interests within the Field of Corrections. By remaining flexible, it is possible for special skills and interests of the students to be utilized to ensure that student participation is a quality learning experience, and of benefit to the Community Correctional Programs. Anyone interested in receiving further information concerning how they can participate as a student at Central, within the Criminal Justice System, in the Central Washington area, can contact Yakima County Probation Services, Room 399, Larson Building in Yakima, phone 452-6684, and ask for Larry Young or Ed Newhouse.

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Co- Rec

At about this time each quarter I get a feeling that there is a message to be delivered. Since I am the resident recreation aficionado for this campus, I will direct my efforts toward that message.

Now that the dust has settled over your newly purchased texts, it's time that you become aware of Central Recreation and what it can or cannot mean for you. First, Central Recreation is for the entire college community - which means that you could go on a hike with your favorite prof, float the river with the residence hall staff or elbow the guy who gave you a C- on your last test off the basketball court. In any case, the opportunity for involvement is here.

Second, Central Recreation is not just for the backpacker, or the pseudo-jock or the flipper-machine freak. It's for each and every individual on this campus. If there is not a program offered in which you can fulfill your recreational needs, then speak up. Let yourself and your needs be known and let our staff have an opportunity to assist you.

In reference to my remark about dust settling on textbooks - if this is true for you, then it may be true that you've got a little dust on the brain by now. If this is the case, you'll find that a little physical activity can be very refreshing. I personally am finding that a short jog at about 7 a.m. really sets the pace for the day. In fact, if you care to join me and a few friends, we "generally" leave from the front of Kamola Hall at 7 a.m.

What do we offer?

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Touch football, volleyball, handball, tennis, swimming, basketball, wrestling, etc.

Co-Rec-

S.U.B.
Room 102, 963-1511

Co-Rec-

Nicholson Pavilion
Monday thru Thursday 7-10 p.m.
(pool) 8-10 p.m.
Sunday (family use) 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Trips & Tours-

S.U.B.
Room 102, 963-1511
2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Expo - October 12. One day round trip with all the stops along the way. Cost for transportation and ticket \$9.50 (spaces available, 43). The bus will leave Hertz parking lot at 8 a.m. Registration in SUB 102 before Oct. 10. Open to all faculty, staff, administrators, students and dependents.

October 17 - Seattle Totems vs. Denver at 7:30 p.m. in the Coliseum. Cost is \$2 for round-trip transportation. Tickets can be purchased at the door (\$1 discount with SGA card).

October 18 - Seattle Super Sonics vs. the Detroit Pistons at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum. Cost is \$4.25 including round-trip transportation and ticket.

Tent 'n Tube-

S.U.B. 963-1511
11:30 - 2:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday
Rental Shop for outdoor recreational equipment at reasonable rates.

Games Room - SUB

Billiards, ping pong, darts, air hockey, foosball, etc.
Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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Spare time? Volunteer

The local Kiwanis club has organized a Big Brother and Big Sister program for children with only one parent.

The program, which began last year, is an offshoot of the national "SPADES" program, sponsored by the Kiwanis. "SPADES" offers high school students an opportunity to work with handicapped children.

Marsha Moon, spokesman for the college volunteers, explains that names of local children are supplied by the Welfare Office and the volunteers entertain them with activities such as group swims and parties. Group activities take place twice a month.

Moon explained that last year the program worked on a one-to-one basis but this year there will be three volunteers to nine children. "People got too involved with one another," Moon said. "If a Big Sister graduated and left town, the Little Sister would feel she had been deserted."

She states that the new program will make for more friends for each little brother and sister.

On October 19, the local Kiwanis clubs, local high school "SPADES" volunteers, and members of the Big Brother and Sister program will hold a picnic at Memorial Park.

For more information contact Don Goetschius in Education.

Paperback exchange

The Tradin' Post is available in the college library for the exchange of paperback books. Bring one that you have finished and trade it for one on the rack. Don't throw them away, give them to the Tradin' Post.



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Never have so few...

October 10, 1974—Page 13

The Crier takes pleasure in introducing to its readers the editorial staff.

Editor: RIK DALVIT, a journalism major who will graduate this spring, joined the Crier last fall quarter. Dalvit is from Benton, which he says is a good place to be from. He had planned a career in baseball. As Yogi Berra reached retirement age Dalvit practiced to step in, but a bout with athlete's foot and the discovery that baseball caps gave him a cow-lick changed his career plans. Elston Howard got the job with the Yankees and Dalvit drifted aimlessly in and out of the labor market, variously as a helper in a forge shop, a clerk, longshoreman, warehouseman, cowboy and rail-splitter, before seeing a "You too can graduate from Central," ad on a matchbook cover left in a Mukilteo phone book. Dalvit discovered that journalism does not cause athletes foot or cow-licks. His favorite first baseman is Eugene McCarthy, his least favorite: Joe McCarthy.

Managing Editor: DAVE SCHELL from Prosser, Wash., began his college career here as a music major but for reasons he is unable to explain switched to journalism. He joined the Crier last winter quarter as a reporter. Schell identifies heavily with Walter Mitty, (he often goes about whistling "Pocketa, pocketa"). He optimistically plans to graduate this spring and professes an ambition to then enter the Ryder School of Truck Driving and to someday "own a fleet of Peter-Bits."

Production Manager: TOM SHAPLEY joined the Crier last fall quarter as an ad salesman, by winter quarter he was the Crier's Ad Manager. Shapley is a native of Lawrence, Kansas, and a veteran of the U.S. army in Germany and the University of Kansas. Shapley is majoring in Mass Media with emphasis on television news. He will be seen anchoring the news on channel 10 this year. Shapley lives with his wife Diana (A Special Ed Major who works on the production crew) and his dogs, Charlie and Harry. Shapley's ambition is to pronounce the word "Kissinger" exactly like Walter Cronkite.

News Editor: DAVE WASSER from Longview, Wash. is a mass media major who will graduate "shortly" before the turn of the century. In 1963 he won the 50 yard dash at YMCA camp, and "From then on it was all downhill." Wasser has a background of leadership that began in the Boy Scouts where he fought his way to the position of Senior Patrol Leader. Although he is no longer able to tie a sheepshank he can dig up news assignments and has in his spare time tastefully decorated the Crier office. Wasser, a bachelor, lives quietly with his cactus, Lowell and his cat, Duane.

Senior Correspondent: BILL KIRBY was born in Ellensburg but moved to Selah, which he still visits occasionally. Kirby attended YVC for the better part of a decade before coming to Central, where he joined the Crier last winter quarter as catalog editor. He is now on the recreation beat because of his interest in river floating, sports car racing and sun burning. A trivia player, the Kirby can recite the number of screws in a Lamborghini and the name of Napoleon's horse. A mass communications major, Kirby, like Wasser, hopes to graduate before the turn of the century, but refuses to say which century.

Copy Editor: SHARON HILL from Bothell is a sophomore in Elementary Education who joined the Crier staff this quarter. Hill was hired for copy editor when she was able to recite not only, "I before e, except after c," but all of the exceptions. She also knows the difference between "their" and "there", and too, two, and to, and seldom splits an infinitive or mismatches a gerund. Her hobby is finding spelling errors in the Spiegel catalogue and conjugating French verbs.

Photo Editor: BRIAN PUGNETTI joined the Crier last fall quarter as a photographer and was Photo Editor spring and summer quarter. Pugnetti always removes his lens cap. He graduated with a BA in history spring quarter and is now beginning his masters program in cinematography, which with his thesis, "The Erotic Charisma of the Daguerrotype," hopes will give him the credentials to embark on a career of photographing moppets on Shetland ponies.

Sports Editor: CLINT ANDERSON from Federal Way, Wash. Anderson joined the Crier staff last fall quarter and worked as a sports reporter. Anderson's hero is Oscar Madison, the disheveled, booze swilling sports-writer of the Odd Couple, whom Anderson tries to emulate. Anderson is always dressed in sports clothes, which he practices disheveling. He is a fanatic for all sports and would walk a mile to cover a marble tournament. His interest in sports stems from his hobby of thinking up synonyms for verbs such as win or run. Example: Anderson prefers to use trounce, upset, for win, blaze or zoom for run. He is ecstatic when he can say "the up-rights were split for paydirt."



Dalvit



Schell



Shapley



Wasser



Kirby



Hill



Pugnetti

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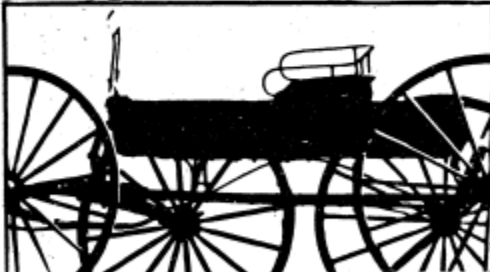
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AGENDA

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| <p>9:00-10:00 Keynote: Steve Van Matre, "FOCUS ON FEELING"—Nicholson Pavilion</p> <p>10:15-11:00 Presentation/Demonstration Sessions</p> <p>11:00-11:45 Presentation/Discussion Sessions</p> <p>12:45-1:30 Presentation/Demonstration Sessions (a repeat of some of the morning sessions)</p> <p>1:30-2:15 Presentation/Discussion Sessions (a repeat of some of the morning sessions)</p> <p>9:00-2:30 Exhibits—Commons Dining Hall</p> | <p>25. OPENING UP THE CURRICULUM IN THE ARTS [11:00 & 1:30] Hebeler Auditorium</p> <p>26. AN ACTIVITY ROOM: CREATIVE ALTERNATIVE TO BUSY-SEAT WORK [11:00 & 1:30] Hebeler, Room 208</p> <p>27. CLASSROOM OPEN HOUSE [11:00 & 1:30] Hebeler, Rooms 201-203</p> <p>28. NATURE CREEP [11:00 & 1:30] Hebeler, Room 207</p> <p>29. WILD IDEAS ABOUT WILD THINGS [11:00 & 1:30] Hebeler, Room 210</p> <p>30. USING COMMUNITY ARTISTS AS AN EDUCATIONAL RESOURCE [11:00—Lang. and Lit., Room 106 D; 1:30—Black Hall, Room 208]</p> <p>31. FAIRY GOLD: STORYTELLING WITH PUPPETS FOR ELEMENTARY CHILDREN [11:00—Lang. and Lit., Room 106E; 1:30—Black Hall, Room 110]</p> <p>32. WASHINGTON STATE CULTURAL ENRICHMENT PROGRAM [11:00—Lang. and Lit., Room 213; 1:30—Black Hall, Room 210]</p> <p>33. TEACHING NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN CULTURE USING INNOVATIVE PRECISION TEACHING METHODS [11:00—Lang. and Lit., Room 243; 1:30—Black Hall, Room 109]</p> <p>34. BUN RAKU PUPPETRY [11:00 & 1:30] Three Penny Theatre</p> <p>35. USING FOLK DANCING TO TEACH HIGH SCHOOL GERMAN [11:00 & 1:30] Hertz 123 Lounge</p> <p>36. TALKING WITH KIDS [11:00 & 1:30] Munson Rec. Room</p> <p>37. COMMUNICATION SKILLS FOR SECONDARY STUDENTS [11:00 & 1:30] Lang. and Lit. Lounge</p> <p>38. CARNEGIE CENTER, INC. [11:00 & 1:30] Munson Main Lounge</p> <p>39. BUNCHES OF PUNCHES (Puppetry) [12:45] Three Penny Theatre</p> <p>40. ARTS FOR MENTALLY RETARDED AND HANDICAPPED [12:45] Munson, Large Meeting Room</p> <p>41. LIFETIME MUSIC THROUGH KEYBOARD LABORATORY INSTRUCTION [1:30] Hertz Piano Laboratory</p> |
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| <p>1. OPENING UP ART: CREATING A CREATIVE ENVIRONMENT. [10:15 & 12:45] Black Hall, Room 101</p> <p>2. EXPRESSIVE EXPRESSION: ALTERNATIVES TO SPEECH. [10:15 & 12:45] Black Hall, Room 103</p> <p>3. BLUEPRINTING. [10:15 & 11:00] Black Hall, Room 105</p> <p>4. POETRY: INVITING CREATIVITY [10:15 & 12:45] Munson, West Lounge</p> <p>5. NEW ART LEARNING CENTER [10:15 with rap session following at 11:00] Fine Arts, Room 118</p> <p>6. MANY MINI CREATIVE HAPPENINGS [10:15 & 12:45] Grupe Conference Center</p> <p>7. CREATIVE MOVEMENT [10:15 & 12:45] Hebeler Auditorium</p> <p>8. SPINNING, WEAVING, AND NATURAL DYES [10:15 & 12:45] Munson, Main Lounge</p> <p>9. FOXFIRE CHALLENGE [10:15] Black Hall, Room 106</p> <p>10. INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION [10:15] Black Hall, Room 107</p> <p>11. DEVELOPING WRITING SKILLS IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS [10:15] Black Hall, Room 110</p> <p>12. TEACHING BASIC SKILLS THROUGH STUDENT-MADE ANIMATED FILMS [10:15] Black Hall, Room 108</p> <p>13. ETHNIC MUSIC: ROLE IN THE CLASSROOM [10:15 & 11:00] Black Hall, Room 109</p> <p>14. RHYMES, GAMES, & SONGS IN THE ELEMENTARY CLASSROOM [10:15 & 11:00] Black Hall, Room 206</p> <p>15. JAZZ: VOCAL & INSTRUMENTAL [10:15 & 11:00] Black Hall, Room 208</p> <p>16. CHORAL MUSIC: CONCEPTS & GIMICS [10:15 & 11:00] Black Hall, Room 210</p> <p>17. FOXFIRE IN THE CLASSROOM [11:00] Black Hall, Room 106</p> <p>18. PROMOTING INTRAPERSONAL COMMUNICATIONS IN THE CLASSROOM [11:00] Black Hall, Room 107</p> <p>19. DEVELOPING COMPOSITIONAL SKILLS IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS [11:00] Black Hall, Room 110</p> <p>20. DOING MEDIA IN THE SECONDARY CLASSROOM [11:00] Dean Hall, Room 265</p> <p>21. PROJECT SUCCESS: ENRICHMENT [11:00 & 1:30] Black Hall, Room 211</p> <p>22. IDENTIFYING THE CREATIVE STUDENT [11:00 & 1:30] Grupe Conference Center</p> <p>23. BODIES & VOICES: MUSIC FOR THE YOUNG CHILD [11:00 & 1:30] Hebeler, Room 204</p> <p>24. FOR THE YOUNG CHILD: CLASSROOM ATMOSPHERE FOSTERS CREATIVITY [11:00 & 1:30] Hebeler, Room 108</p> | <p>25. OPENING UP THE CURRICULUM IN THE ARTS [11:00 & 1:30] Hebeler Auditorium</p> <p>26. AN ACTIVITY ROOM: CREATIVE ALTERNATIVE TO BUSY-SEAT WORK [11:00 & 1:30] Hebeler, Room 208</p> <p>27. CLASSROOM OPEN HOUSE [11:00 & 1:30] Hebeler, Rooms 201-203</p> <p>28. NATURE CREEP [11:00 & 1:30] Hebeler, Room 207</p> <p>29. WILD IDEAS ABOUT WILD THINGS [11:00 & 1:30] Hebeler, Room 210</p> <p>30. USING COMMUNITY ARTISTS AS AN EDUCATIONAL RESOURCE [11:00—Lang. and Lit., Room 106 D; 1:30—Black Hall, Room 208]</p> <p>31. FAIRY GOLD: STORYTELLING WITH PUPPETS FOR ELEMENTARY CHILDREN [11:00—Lang. and Lit., Room 106E; 1:30—Black Hall, Room 110]</p> <p>32. WASHINGTON STATE CULTURAL ENRICHMENT PROGRAM [11:00—Lang. and Lit., Room 213; 1:30—Black Hall, Room 210]</p> <p>33. TEACHING NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN CULTURE USING INNOVATIVE PRECISION TEACHING METHODS [11:00—Lang. and Lit., Room 243; 1:30—Black Hall, Room 109]</p> <p>34. BUN RAKU PUPPETRY [11:00 & 1:30] Three Penny Theatre</p> <p>35. USING FOLK DANCING TO TEACH HIGH SCHOOL GERMAN [11:00 & 1:30] Hertz 123 Lounge</p> <p>36. TALKING WITH KIDS [11:00 & 1:30] Munson Rec. Room</p> <p>37. COMMUNICATION SKILLS FOR SECONDARY STUDENTS [11:00 & 1:30] Lang. and Lit. Lounge</p> <p>38. CARNEGIE CENTER, INC. [11:00 & 1:30] Munson Main Lounge</p> <p>39. BUNCHES OF PUNCHES (Puppetry) [12:45] Three Penny Theatre</p> <p>40. ARTS FOR MENTALLY RETARDED AND HANDICAPPED [12:45] Munson, Large Meeting Room</p> <p>41. LIFETIME MUSIC THROUGH KEYBOARD LABORATORY INSTRUCTION [1:30] Hertz Piano Laboratory</p> |
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EXHIBITORS

- Art from the Studio Study Center for Creatively Talented Students, Yakima Public Schools
- Associate Special Education Instructional Materials Center, Central Washington State College
- Ecology Project, Highline Public Schools
- Project Success for the Handicapped, North Kitsap Public Schools
- PEVO: Providing Educational and Vocational Opportunities, Tacoma Public Schools
- Student Art: Glass, Ceramics, Photo Silkscreen, Intermediate School District 123
- Statewide Facilitator Project, Yakima Public Schools
- Washington State University Art Workshop, W.S.U.
- Wide Horizons, Yakima Public Schools

Budget reviewed

"The time has come..." to initiate all new students and review for all old students, the makings of a college. Financially, that is!

Courtney Jones, Central's Controller, provided many of the statistics of the budget, and states that, "These figures are available in print, in the library."

The college budget is basically divided into three major areas. The Capital Budget, the Operating Budget and the Auxiliary Services Budget. Each has its individual source of funds.

The Capital Budget is used for building new buildings on campus, such as the new library complex. The primary source for this budget is State appropriations. Included in the appropriations is \$25 of student fees and tuition, monies from the investment funds, the sale of bonds, the sale of timber, grants and contracts.

The Operating Budget includes several sub-divisions, such as faculty salaries, instruction and department research, administration cost, student services, the library services and other areas.

Sources of funds for this budget include \$95.50 from student fees and tuition, work study funds, property rental, sales and services, gifts, Federal grants, contracts, investment income from Ellensburg and other fines and fees within the college. This portion amounts to approximately 20 per cent of the Operating Budget, the remaining 80 per cent comes from state appropriations.

Last is the Auxiliary Services Budget, which includes dorms and dining halls, Joint Student Fees, parking income and The College Store.

The Operating Budget is mostly dependent upon the state legislature for its funds. In the current biennium, the budget for operating expenses is \$33,080,000. Eighty per cent of that is from state appropriations.

One of the more interesting features of the budget is the Budget Committee; they have the responsibility of dividing the Operating Budgets into sub-divisions. This includes faculty salaries.

According to Jones, salary increases come through "specific appropriations from the legislature," although it is "technically possible" for the committee to initiate the increase.

Members on the Budget Committee include the Chairpersons of the Faculty Senate, the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, the Vice-president of Business Affairs and the Executive Assistant to the President.

This committee submits its budget to President Brooks, who in turn, submits it to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Another area of interest in the budget is the use of bonds to generate funds. Specifically, the bonding done by the Auxiliary Services on the dorms created a problem. Some students felt that the controversial rule requiring students under 21 or of less than junior status to live in college dormitories, was based on the need to pay off the bonds.

According to Jones, the bonds are placed, not on individual dorms, but as a collective group. One of the later bonds established will be running until the year 2000.

Meal tickets computerized

by Tim Negler

Eating is at least one factor that remains constant in the life of every college student. No matter how little a person may study, sleep or attend class, one thing he must do is eat.

For the majority of freshmen and sophomores, who have little choice but to live on campus, the eating most often takes place at one of the dining halls. It is here that one first becomes acquainted with the computer meal card system.

Before the introduction of this system, students were assigned to a specific dining hall according to the dorm they lived in. The meal card had to be renewed every quarter, bring on large lines and many complaints. These and other disadvantages, such as a good percentage of students eating their meals for free, prompted the Housing and Food Service to search for an alternative program.

First came the punch-card. The punch-card worked fine, except that occasionally students were inconvenienced by long lines. Also, once a card was punched, a clever, hungry person could refill the hole with paper

fun, except it didn't go over to well with those who were paying for the food.

Hence, the computer system was installed. The idea behind this innovation is to allow students to eat at either dining hall, to allow them only meals they've paid for and to keep lines flowing swiftly. Until the picture meal cards arrive, about a week from now, temporary meal cards are in use.

The card is a clear plastic rectangle, with a specific number written on it, and a magnetized strip running across it. Exactly how the system of demagnetization works is perhaps not readily understandable to the typical campus eater. All that is important, however, is that the card can only be used once for each meal, and only for the meals the student has paid for.

According to Wendell Hill, Director of Auxiliary Services, the system cost approximately 5,000 dollars over the punch card program. In the next three years, Hill explains, the cost should level off to meet that of the previous operation. Exactly how much money is being saved by the elimination of free meals is hard to determine.



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Chinese Reprieved

Central's Foreign Languages department offers more than just European languages this year. In addition to German, French and Spanish, Chinese has again become available.

Offered in '73, Chinese was in danger of termination last spring, for financial reasons. According to Elbert Bilyeu, professor of Spanish and chairman of the Foreign Language department, a reduction-in-force policy made it necessary to cut back in

tion. Yang feels that Chinese is an important part of the foreign language department. "The ability to speak Chinese can be used in almost any area," Yang explains. "In economics, when you want to make a business deal with the Chinese, you don't have to go through an interpreter." Yang also cited political science and journalism as areas in which the ability could prove useful.

"If they (the administration) think that Chinese is an essential



HO CHIN

certain areas. This year the administration was able to appropriate some funds to resume Chinese.

Presently, the foreign language staff includes six Spanish, three German and two French instructors. The Chinese department is handled by one instructor, receiving only two-thirds pay, Ho-Chin Yang. Since this department was budgeted with "innovative funds", Yang is still not considered a full instructor.

In spite of this partial recogni-

part of the Asian program, they should keep it," Yang reasons.

Enrollment in the program is not tremendous. However, Yang must work hard to make the Chinese department successful. Although strong in European languages, the administration may be looking toward further strengthening in that area. When asked if he thought his position was stable, Yang replied, "There is always danger. Whether Chinese will be here next year or not, I have no control."

The SUB More than the Pit

by Al Chrismar

"The place where people come to meet informally." So said Mr. Don Wise, Associate Dean of Student Development, and he couldn't have summed up the Samuelson Union Building (SUB) better.

To the between-class student, looking for a bite to eat, or ten minutes of relaxation before rushing off to that next class, the SUB is a perfect, centrally located lounge, and, it is a good place to meet people informally. However, the SUB's real potentials lie behind the doors of frequently used rooms, that most students are unaware of.

Wise states that the SUB is the center for all student government, student and faculty activities and organizations. It is truly devoted to every student, or faculty members needs. Housed under this one roof are these college organizations: Residence Hall Council, Housing Council, Social Activities Board, Recreation, Veterans Affairs, Religious Activities, Drama, Music, Publications (The Campus Crier), KCWS Campus radio, and Debate. At times, it can even become a bazaar. A nominal fee rents a table where you can sell, display or preach just about anything you have to offer.

The SUB also contains two very important offices, the Scheduling Center, and the offices of Central's student government. The Scheduling Center, located in the north corner, ground floor, is the nerve center for all activities, not just those in

the SUB, but for all the campus as well. If a person is interested in what's going on, or would like to schedule something, this can all be done in the Scheduling Center.

The Student Government offices are located just inside the front door. Leading to them is a hallway containing many pamphlets, and a bulletin board that has news and job opportunities. Several other boards can be found throughout the SUB with similar information.

"I guess one of the things we try to do here is to be good hosts," comments Wise. The Large Ballroom, the Small Ballroom, the Small Theater and a whole corridor of secluded meeting rooms comprise just some of the conference facilities in the SUB. What is convenient is that it takes so little to get one of these rooms for any activity. The first step is to visit SUB 102 and obtain a clearance, then register the activity at the Scheduling Center.

The focus of the SUB would have to be the Pit, center of most of the SUB's activities. Stopping in at anytime may turn up anything from one student on an acoustic flattop, to John Mowad and Central's top rated Jazz Band. Mowad is already planning frequent visits to the Pit. State Political officers are scheduled to speak, among others.

Wise stated, "We hope that every person that wants to be exposed to other people recognizes the SUB as an excellent place to do it."

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VET NEWS

The Veterans Student Union of Central held its first meeting of the Fall Quarter on Wednesday, October 2. Entering its second year of existence, the group reviewed the accomplishments of the past year, and began formulating plans for the coming year.

Last year, the VSU rose to prominence as the leading spokesman for the veteran student at Central. The position of Veterans Student Advisor was established to give any Vet at

Central help with tutoring, financial problems and a place to lodge complaints about the school.

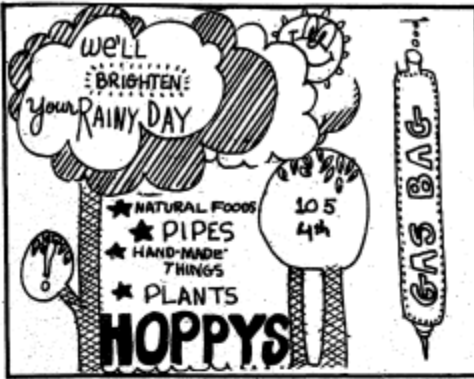
The VSU also established a Veterans Co-op dorm in the old Men's Co-op at Student Village. The Co-op features lower housing costs, single rooms, a freer atmosphere than on-campus housing and the comradeship of living with people who have been in the service, and know what it's like.

Discussion included the SPN, or "spin" numbers found on many

Veteran's separation papers which they receive on leaving the service. These numbers can give a very bad connotation to even an honorable discharge. With the help of the VSU and Rich Clark, the Vet-Student can also tell what the numbers mean. He is found in Barge 102, from 2 until 4 each afternoon.

Plans were begun for a Fall Quarter get-acquainted bash, to get more Vets out to meet with the members of the VSU and find out what the VSU is, what it's doing and how they can help. Place and time will be announced when plans are finalized.

The next business meeting of the VSU is scheduled for 2 PM Thursday, October 10, in SUB 208.



Frank Gregerich Jr.

CWSC Graduate BA 1960

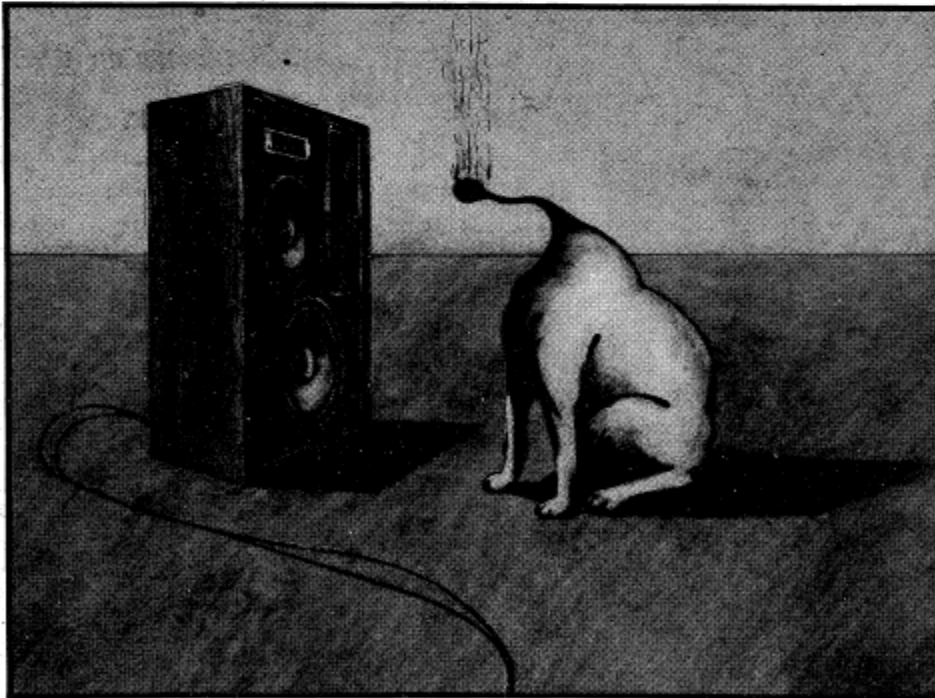
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Ballet: Alive and well at Central

by sue henderson

Walk by McConnell annex
some afternoon and take a peek
in the window.

With the first glance one will
probably see nine or ten little
girls in black leotards trying to
perform their pre-ballet exer-
cises. But on the second look,
they will be gone, and in their
places, will be a group of
miniature adults, with faces full
of determination.

These girls and many others
are a part of a classical ballet and
modern dance program spon-
sored by Continuing Education,
centered in Peterson Hall and
involving the entire community
as well as the college.

Continuing Education offers a
variety of classes for people of all
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program. There is pre-ballet for
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years, classical ballet for children
seven and older, in addition to
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for adults and the modern dance
classes which are the most
popular among high school and
college students.

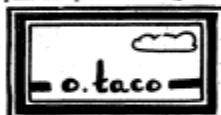
Although all of the classes are
open to both sexes, few men take
advantage of the program.
There are usually a few boys
registered in the children's bal-
let, but as Christine Patterson,
one of the three teachers, said,
"There aren't any boys signed up
right now because it's the middle
of punt and kick season. But
they'll be back."

Affiliated with the Continuing
Education classes is the Ellens-
burg Youth Ballet, which was
organized two years ago to raise
money for performances. The
first performance, *The Little
Match Girl*, was presented in
1973. Two more are scheduled
for the near future. They are
Peter and the Wolf and *Hansel
and Gretel*. Rehearsals for *Peter
and the Wolf* will begin in a few
weeks and will be worked into a
lecture-demonstration in the El-
lensburg Public Schools to illus-
trate the development of dance
from the time of the cavemen to
the present.

Classes are open to enrollment
at all times, and the cost per
quarter is minimal enough to fit
even a college student's budget.



DANCE, BALLERINA, DANCE - Instructor Christine Patterson
coaches one of her young pupils during an afternoon ballet class.
There aren't any boys in the class now, she says, because it's the
'punt and pass' season. (photo by Scott H. Lewis)



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October 10, 1974—Page 19

Consumer watch

by Tom Shapley

In two days the Pheasant season opens and a lot of us are instilled with that urge to go out and put that free meat on our table. Of course, hunting is by no means free.

You can save some money by shopping for the equipment needed. It is probably too late for anyone to run out and buy a new gun for this weekend's shooting, so let's limit ourselves to the ammo. This Monday I made a telephone survey of Ellensburg merchants to determine who might have the least expensive shells.

I want to make it clear that the survey was by no means complete. I asked only for the price of a box of 16 gauge #6 shotgun shells. Different stores carry different brands and prices may vary with different sizes. With explanations aside, these are the prices I was quoted for each store's least expensive 16 gauge #6:

STRANGE'S SPORTING GOODS:	\$4.80
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WOODS ACE HARDWARE:	\$3.50

Grow your own

by Larry Williamson

The *Crassula argentea* or Jade plant makes an ideal house plant because it tolerates the reduced light and artificially dry atmosphere found in most living rooms and offices. Actually, the Jade plant grows better indoors than outside.

Soil for Jade plants can be loam, clay or good garden soil with one-third part peat or humus. Coarse builder's sand may be added.

Bright light or diffused sunlight, perhaps on the east side of the house, is good for the plant, although the hardy and tolerant Jade can grow in nearly any location in the home.

Water the plant moderately

then allow the soil to dry. Feel the soil with the fingers to determine wetness. If the soil is dry about one to one-and-a-half inches down, it's time to give it more water. Do not drench the plant...just give it a good drink.

Do not water on cold or very grey days.

Small Jades can grow satisfactorily without additional nutrients if they are in good soil. The larger Jade requires a bone-meal or a 10-5-5 fertilizer. Add fertilizer only during the spring and summer growing seasons.

Remember to water your Jade sparingly during the winter, because this is a rest period for the plant.



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21-inch 10 speed bike. Excellent condition. \$85. Call Paula, 925-5042.

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Stockbrokers, Ghettos and the Orthodontist

by Alan Tickner

Economics was the rap last time I saw my friend Martin. Martin is, of course, an Economics major, and it was nice to know that someone knows what's going on.

"Of course, the government will have to take immediate steps to help this new poverty group," Martin was saying. "These stockbrokers are really getting killed in the squeeze."

"But why the rush to help them when farmers and bricklayers and minority groups are all in bad shape?" I asked him.

"Well," Martin said, looking sly, "mostly it's the loss of buying power. You see, these stockbrokers are used to having large buying power. Most of them are in hock up to their ears. They have big houses, big cars and their children go to expensive orthodontists. With the market down, they're buying smaller cars. That's rough on the auto manufacturers. And all that money goes overseas, because most small cars are foreign. That's bad for the balance of trade deficit."

"And if things haven't improved, they'll stop sending their children to orthodontists, and then they'll be squeezed, and they'll stop buying big cars."

"And that will be hard on the oil monopolies," I suggested, beginning to understand.

"Right! Then the cost of gas will go up, and the stockbrokers wouldn't be able to buy gas for their lawnmowers, and their yards will turn into jungles. The suburbs will become ghettos," Martin shook his finger at me. "And you know what that means?"

"Rising crime rates?" I ventured.

"Right. Threatening our entire way of life," Martin paused. "There's a lot at stake here."

"What will the government do?" I asked.

"Oh, it could do lots of things. It could pass legislation making it illegal to buy smaller cars. Or bills making it mandatory for everyone to buy stocks."

He licked his lips. "Or the government could subsidize stocks, so they never fall below a certain level."

"Wouldn't that be expensive?" I asked him.

He looked horrified. "We are talking about human beings," he said.

Ethnic Studies: As strong as ever

by Jess Stevenson

When Alex Kuo left his post as Director of Ethnic Studies at the end of summer quarter, there was some apprehension within the Department. The apprehension hinged on whether or not the Ethnic Studies program, without a director, would continue to be supported by the administration.

Now, as Omar Arambul, Acting-Director of Ethnic Studies, was happy to point out, the process of hiring a new Director is underway. Arambul said that the Ethnic Studies Council was considering approximately twenty applications for the Director's job and will probably have narrowed the field to three by October 11th. By the end of October he hopes that a director can be cleared through the administration and the board of Trustees.

Arambul said that the appointment of a new Director would certainly strengthen and contribute to the department. The Ethnic Studies program is designed to provide exposure to contemporary ethnic lifestyles as they relate to economics, education, politics and history.

In regard to the present status of Ethnic Studies, Arambul felt that some improvements in communication between the Ethnic Studies and Education Departments might create benefits for all concerned. He feels that if students were allowed to take Ethnic Studies classes as Education electives they could be exposed to a multi-cultural atmosphere before they faced it themselves in their own classrooms as teachers. Another benefit might be that elementary and secondary schools around the state would be attracted to this type of background in hiring teachers.

An even further step in this direction might be taken with the development of what Arambul called a "bilingual teacher training program." This would necessarily involve the Foreign Languages Department as well as the Education and Ethnic Studies Departments.

Harrington: He's for it

An apparent lack of Administrative support for the Ethnic Studies Department was due to a "misunderstanding," according to Dr. Edward Harrington, Vice-President of Academic Affairs. The administration has supported them, he implied.

Harrington noted that the article in the July 25 Crier covering Alex Kuo's departure as Director of Ethnic Studies seemed to mislead some people. The article "incorrectly reflected" the situation, he said.

The Ethnic Studies Department "has come a long way since its inception," Harrington said. "And their possibilities for educational services are tremendous" particularly in the lower valley. However, budget cuts have limited the degree to which they can extend their services into the community, it was stated.

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Across the President's Desk

by President Brooks

Through this column I hope to share with you a part of the large volume of information that crosses my desk each week, and answer some of the questions that are directed to me by members of our college community. In addition, from time to time I will include statistical information on Central that may be of interest to you. But first, my thanks to the Crier Editors for making this space available. I am sure they are convinced that I will not meet their weekly deadlines!

Let me respond to a few questions that were asked of me during new student orientation:

Will Central become "Central Washington University?" Hopefully, yes. A staff report from the state Council on Higher Education endorses the name change, and the Council itself should give its approval in the near future. The final endorsement should come from the state legislature in early 1975. This is not a change in function, but a change in title. Most institutions in this country that are similar to Central (and even a few that are of lower quality and smaller size) have already had their titles changed to university. Obviously, this state is far behind the times in renaming its state colleges. The title change would really make a difference for Central, if surveys of other states are correct. Let me submit more information on this topic at a later date. For now, I'll conclude by saying that Central will continue to carry the college label if this campus fails to actively support this proposal.

Will yearly tuition and fees be increased? The total tuition and fee charge for Washington's state colleges is now \$507 per year—\$17 a year higher than the average of the colleges in the states with which we are compared. The totals in the other states range from \$170 a year in California to \$810 in Michigan. Our yearly totals are more than twice those of the Washington community colleges (\$249) and only \$57 a year less than the two state universities (\$564). Because of a lack of tax dollars to support state government, there is likely to be pressure exerted in our state capitol in January to have our students and their parents pay more to finance this college.

I believe our tuition and fee totals should not be increased. The resources we have to offer our students are in no way comparable to those of the two large state universities. Our charges should be set between the community colleges and the large state universities, or at worst, at two-thirds of the way between. If Central students feel that increases in tuition and fees would be unfair, they had better come alive. They can be effective—a handful of community college students lobbied in Olympia against changes in tuition and fees during the last legislative session, and killed a bill that would have adjusted their tuitions.

What are the critical problems of Central? Having Central continue to survive as a strong institution has always been our main concern. However, our legislative program for this year reflects our immediate and specific concerns. We must increase faculty salaries, which have fallen far behind; improve our faculty staffing; keep student tuition and fees at levels that are fair to students and their parents; secure the university title; gain authorization to use a wider range of degree titles on both the bachelor's and master's degree levels; receive appropriations for instructional materials, equipment, and library books and obtain funds to continue the improvement of our physical plant. In general, Central must continue to change, carving out a new role for itself as a residential college, one that offers an excellent alternative to students who do not want to attend the large public universities or the community colleges as freshmen and sophomores, or later as upperclassmen and graduate students. In addition, service to students located off campus in our "tributary" areas (central and western Washington) must be increased.

Isn't student government weak at Central? Definitely, it hasn't been strong for some time, largely because most Central students have not demanded that it be strong. In addition, many of us in administration have not taken the time to provide the encouragement and support that it needs. It has been effective in the past, and has the potential to do much for students and this college. For example, couldn't the ASC provide leadership in the matter of tuition and fee levels? The University title? and, wouldn't Central be a much more exciting place if the college administration and the ASC gave much more attention to programming? None of this can happen, however, unless students are willing to step forth, revise the present ASC organization and help both administrations. We need your assistance and leadership.



Dr. Brooks

Hoptowit leaves to take Seattle schools post

Raymond Hoptowit, ex-adviser of Central's Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), has stepped down from his post to take on the job of Program Manager for the Seattle School District.

Hoptowit spent three years advising the EOP, first as part-time adviser and full-time student, and, after completing his education, as full-time adviser.

As Program Manager for District #101 in Seattle, Hoptowit's duties are directing the Indian Alternative High School and the Indian Service program.

Hoptowit said that he was sorry to have had to leave Central because he enjoyed his job here, but that his new position provides him with a challenge he was happy to accept.



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'Cats escape with 13-13 deadlock



ELLISON ROMPS: Wildcat fullback Les Ellison races the final eight yards on an 18 yard scoring pass play from Terry Wick. [photo by Clint Anderson]

Owls stage second half comeback

by Ray Gonzales

The Central Wildcats ended up "kissing their sister" last Saturday afternoon when their Evergreen Conference tilt with the Oregon Institute of Technology Owls ended in a 13-13 deadlock. However, the situation could certainly have ended up a lot worse for the defending EvCo champion 'Cats.

The Owls came back from a 13-0 deficit to tie the game at 13-13 with 2:10 left in the game. After getting the ball back, the 'Cats could not get back on the move and gave the ball back to OIT on the Owl 23-yard line.

From there, freshman quarterback John Mathis coolly led the visitors back to the Central 33, where, with four seconds showing on the clock, a pass interference call gave them a first down on the 'Cat 17.

The Owls lined up for a 34-yard field goal attempt which would have given them the win, but unaware that the clock would be restarted after the penalty had been walked off and the ball spotted, they allowed the clock to run out before the kick attempt.

The game, which left the 'Cats with a 1-0-1 conference ledger and 1-1-1 overall, was Central's first tie since 1966. In his first year at the Central helm, Tom Parry's club played to a 6-6 tie with Eastern at Cheney on October 22.

Earlier that season, they had been involved in a 6-6 tie with the Western Vikings at Tomlinson Field.

The Owls amassed 427 yards total offense in the loss, collected 25 first downs and twice failed to score from inside the Central seven-yard line. However, they also gave up 119 yards on penalties.

The Wildcats scored late in the second quarter when quarterback Terry Wick scored on a keeper from the one-yard stripe. The plunge climaxed an 80-yard march by the 'Cats, who got the ball when Charles Puuohau pounced on a fumble in the end zone for a touchback.

From the twenty, the Wildcat offense covered the 80-yards in 13 plays and Wick scored with 2:06 left in the first half. Big plays on the drive, which employed all three Wildcat quarterbacks, Jeff Smith, Mike Anderson and Wick, included a 13-yard gain on a draw by running back Randy Ammerman and a 29-yard strike from Anderson to Jim Tremper which gave the hosts a first-and-goal on the Owls eight-yard line.

Another big break for Central occurred when it had a fourth down and ten situation at the 30. Terry Lehman punted a 36-yard hanger for no return. However, an overeager Owl picked up a personal foul which cost OIT 15 yards and gave Central a first down via the penalty route on the Central 46.

Right after the second half kickoff, Central took the ball 68 yards in short order to boost its lead. Les Ellison capped the drive when he grabbed an aerial from Wick on the eight and carried it in the rest of the way. The scoring play covered 18 yards.

Once again, a major penalty hurt the Owls as a pass interference call gave Central a first

down on its own 46. From there, Ammerman and John Reichert carried the ball while Wick and Tom Engdahl connected on a 12-yard pass to give Central the ball on the 18.

The PAT, which would have won the game for Central, failed when the snap from center was high. Wick, the holder, was forced to attempt a pass which overshot the intended receiver.

Oregon Tech scored its first tally late in the third period, following a Central miscue. Wick was hit attempting a handoff and the ball squirted into the air. Bill Hough picked it up and carried it back 20-yards to the Wildcat 38.

Five plays later, freshman runningback Ben Willard burst over from nine yards out for the touchdown. Dave Coffin then kicked the PAT to bring the Owls within six.

After both teams failed to generate a consistent offense, Oregon Tech started from their own 13 after a Lehman punt. From there, the Owls ground out the 87-yards to the goal line in 17 plays, all but one on the ground. Willard crashed to the two-yard line for a first down, and two plays later scored the tying touchdown.

Then, however, Coffin topped the attempted PAT kick and the ball fell short of the crossbar, leaving the score at 13-13.

This weekend, the 'Cats will travel to Bellingham to meet the Western Vikings. Western is currently 0-2-1 on the season, including a 3-3 tie with Lewis and Clark of Portland. Lewis and Clark edged Central 14-10 in the season opener.

Western lost to league-leading Eastern Oregon College, 34-14, last week.

Local men in playoffs

Bruce Kison, 24, a former baseball standout for Columbia Basin Community College and Central student pitched 6½ innings of two hit ball for the Pittsburg Pirates last Tuesday and received credit for the 7-0 win. Kison's heroics saved the Pirates from being the victims of a three game sweep in the National League Play-offs against the Los Angeles Dodgers. Kison was also the hero in the seventh game of the 1971 World Series when he came in the game during the first inning to shut down the Baltimore Orioles and help lift his team to the World Championship.

Another former Central baseball standout is also involved in the playoffs this season. Bill North, starting centerfielder for the Oakland Athletics is helping his team bid for their third World Championship in a row. North, the A's leading base stealer, was forced to sit out the 1973 World Series due to an injury.

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Women open field hockey season at Skagit Valley

by Vicki Simpson

Central's women's field hockey team will begin their season Saturday, playing against Skagit Valley College and Western Washington State College at SVC.

The team consists of 23 members with two of them playing their fourth year on the team.

The returning players on the team are seniors Charlotte Shockey, captain, L.C. McKinney, Laurel Brown, Brenda Carter, Linda Larson, Denise Fitch, Sharon Warline, Dawn Taylor and Betsy Sundquist; junior Barbara Catron, and sophomore Cheleste Pitman.

New players are seniors Debbie Moon and Karen Krilak; juniors Joan Meserve, Susan Mason, Sharon McCormick and Cary Burrell; sophomores Tryda Boss, Linda Ricker and Kelly Morton.

Freshman competing for spots on the team are Rhonda Mann, Margee Boyd and Rebecca Turner.

The team hopes to improve a 6-2-4 season from last year with their strongest contender being Washington State University.

"I expect a very good team this year," replied Dr. Betty Putnam, head coach. "I am very optimistic, we have a strong team with a lot of good returning players."

The other opponents they will be facing this season are:

October 19 - University of Washington and Western Washington at UW;

October 26 - Skagit Valley College and Alumni - Here;

November 2 & 3 - Washington Invitational (A and B teams) Pacific Lutheran University;

November 9 - Washington State University and University of Washington - Here;

November 16 - Washington State University and University of Idaho - Washington State;

November 22, 23, & 24 - NCWSA "A" Division Tournament - Here.

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Harriers run behind UPS in CWSC Invitational

Central's cross country team opened its abbreviated season schedule last Saturday with a second place finish in the 10th Annual Central Washington Invitational at the Ellensburg Elk's Golf and Country Club.

The 'Cats landed four runners in the top 10, all receiving medals, but failed to penetrate the nucleus of a strong University of Puget Sound squad that totalled 23 points for the win. Central came in with 42 points, followed by Yakima Community College-103 and Green River Community College-110.

Pat Tyson, running for Seattle's Club Northwest, completely dominated the field over the 5-mile winding course with a first place time of 24:39. Tyson's

victory came in a confused way when he wandered off in the wrong direction and was forced to back track his mistake, still managing to regain the lead and win going away.

Ken Turner led the Central charge with a fifth place time of 25:07 and was followed by teammates: Mike Wold-7, 25:20; Clayton Belmont-9, 25:26; Jim Christenson-10, 25:28 and Bob Johnson-11, 25:29.

Rounding out the top seven positions were Rod Powell-15, 25:50, and Bruce Mandark-16, 25:55, followed by other 'Cat runners: Joe Acosta-17; Bill Ardisson-18; Lou Boudreaux-21; Keven Taylor-27; and Mike Gill-35.

Central lowered many of its intersquad meet times, held the prior Monday, by over two minutes and seemed to show the balanced depth Coach Steve Gough must work with.

Gough saw his team in action for the first time and was somewhat optimistic over the results, but wished a few more Central runners would have battled the Logger's top five. He cited both Turner and Wold for running good races.

The top seven runners for Central will travel to Cheney on Saturday for the Eastern Washington State Invitational. The 'Cats will tangle with Eastern, last year's Evergreen Conference Champions.



Ken Turner

Football playoffs?

The NAIA District 1 executive committee discussed the possibility of a District Football Championship at their annual meeting at Central, Monday.

The Football Committee and the executive committee plan further investigations into the possibility. A one game playoff between the district's top two teams is under consideration.

If plans could be completed in time, the playoffs would begin next season.



Steve Gough

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- Natural cheeses with no preservatives
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NOW. COMMONS AFTER DARK



This fall Commons Dining Hall will be open for dinner (and snackin') until 9:30 pm Monday through Friday on a trial basis.

We've changed the hours at Commons because we hope this will add a lot more flexibility to your dining schedules.

We know that in the past quite a few people have been unable to eat the evening meals because of class schedule hassles. And a lot of other very good reasons.

And, up until now, there hasn't been anywhere else to eat on campus after 6:15 pm.

So, this fall we decided to keep Commons open a little later to serve you better.

If enough people take advantage of our new hours, we'll make this late evening service a regular part of our Food Services operations.

Not only is your meal ticket now good until 9:30 pm . . . but it's also good for your meals 14-hours a day!

If you've already eaten the regular dinner earlier and would like a snack like a sandwich or a bowl of soup or chili or a fresh salad or a cold drink or cup of coffee, there will be many things like this on the evening menu for a nominal cash price.

And now there's a place nearby where you can sit down and enjoy it!

You don't have to live on campus or even have a meal ticket to take advantage of "Commons-After-Dark".

Everyone is welcome!

We hope you'll like this new service . . . and we hope you'll take advantage of it.

So, when you get a few minutes, stop in and check us out. You'll find some refreshing differences at Commons . . . 'After Dark'.

